

The Cotton Palace Exposition



EXCELLENT LIVESTOCK & POULTRY EXHIBIT

\$50,000

In Improvements—Richest Prizes in History.

—Grounds enlarged more than a third, and all the big buildings increased in size to take care of the mammoth industrial, educational, agricultural and livestock exhibits that feature this year's Cotton Palace. Some of the features:

Largest and Most Varied Individual Farm Exhibits Ever Shown.

Prize Winning Busch Herd of Dexter Cattle and Bevo Ponies.

Greatest Naval Exhibit Ever Made in an Inland Town.

Monster Coliseum Increased to Seat 25% More People.

Better Babies Show An Unusual Attraction.

Poultry Show An Event Interesting Entire Southwest.

Industrial Exhibits Entirely New in Presentation and Setting.

Every Standard Make of Car in Auto Building.

Big Tractor Demonstrations and Implement Displays.

—and don't overlook the most important exhibition of prize-winning cattle, horses, sheep and swine ever shown on the Cotton Palace grounds.

An Entirely New Vacation and Educational Program for each Day.

LOW RAILROAD RATES

Special low round trip two-day rates for Wednesdays and Thursdays and Saturdays and Sundays.



AUTO EARNS ITS WAY.

Many useful things can be done with an automobile, especially during the harvest season when men and teams are scarce.

During the haying season when we use the stacker, we run out our car and attach ropes to the rear axle of the car and proceed to life up the loads of hay upon the stack, using the low gear for forward and the reverse for backing up. This method gives a much more even pull than when horses are used, and we don't have to bother with the worry of backing up the team of horses, which now, by the use of the car, can be at use in some other part of the field or at the sweep rakes. The car works equally well for pulling up the hay fork when we are unloading in the barn.

We, like others, have found the car to be very profitable in marketing. In a seven passenger car one may carry six coops of chickens at a time—two in the rear seat, two on a board frame extending out backward from over the rear axle, and one on each fender—and be at market, 11 miles away, in about 30 minutes.

We use our car for hauling ice for household use, for delivering cream, butter, fruit and vegetables.

Also, during the melon season we can make a run of about 30 miles to the bottoms where they are grown for market use, and return with a fair load of about 25 melons the same day.

Those named are only a few of the many odd yet really important uses a car can be put to, and at a less expense than by a man and team. Moreover, such uses need not injure the appearance of the car by bad scars and scratches. We always remove the rear cushion and spread a tarpaulin over the inside of the back part, placing it so as to act as a lining. This prevents dirtying up the inside of the car or scratching the paint or upholstery.

Such uses make a car a valuable business investment aside from the pleasure and social factors.—Ralph A. Page in Farm and Fireside.

THE HEIGHT OF BREVITY.

"The greatest answer I've ever heard to a simple question," says Elsie Balfour, who plays in the William Fox's latest photoplay, "was one which a guide made when I was taking a stage-coach trip out West. 'We were on a narrow road which had an abrupt mountain side rising on the one hand and a sheer precipice 200 feet high, dropping on the other. 'The eternal question-asker turned to the guide, and said: 'Do people drop over this cliff often?'"

"The guide chuckled before he answered: 'No, madam. Never more than once.'"

OUTCLASSED HIS OWNER.

Vice President Marshall says that for subtle humor he believes the funniest story he knows is the one about Mark Twain meeting the man who owned a dachshund.

As a matter of fact, the man was extremely proud of the dog because it was a bit of an oddity in appearance, besides being intelligent and high-born. Twain, however, studiously avoided looking at it.

Somebody asked him why he acted as if he didn't see the dog.

"Because," replied Twain, "I was afraid the owner might be sensitive about having it."

PRETTY AND COSTLY.

A sweet little girl at a party was being questioned about a beautiful doll she had just received for her birthday. The mother was beaming with delight at the attention her daughter was receiving when the little girl said:

"Why, do you know, the hair on my doll's head comes off just like mummy's!"

If your sewing machine is not doing just right, call for 430. T. A. Satterwhite.

NAUTICAL NANTUCKET.

Its Common Use of Sea Terms and a Master Mariner's Will.

Nantucket probably has a higher average to the inhabitant of funny yarns, queer sayings, odd views of life and also of local pride and assurance than any other place in America.

Nantucket speech is a museum of nautical expressions. When a Nantucketer has luck he is running before the wind. To scud is to hasten, and one who becomes involved in his statement is off his soundings. "Masthead" means any point high up. Any one who is quite flattened out in health is "keel out." "I've been keel out for a week with the grip." Whaling terms come in here, too, for when a man says he is "pretty nigh in out" he means that he is "all in"—in reference to the fact that the dying whale rolls over on his side, showing a fin above water. "Tending the kettle halyards" means with women simply doing the housework. When a man gets excited in argument he is told to "ease off." When your guest departs you say, "Well, a fair wind to you." Every figure is derived from the sea.

When Obed Gardner, master mariner, wrote his will in 1841 he worded it as follows, and it held fast:

Item. I have cruised with my wife, Huldry Jane, since 1811. We signed articles, in town, before the preacher on Independence day. I want her and my son, Jonathan, to be captain and mate in bringing to port whatever I leave and to see that every one of the crew gets the lay as writ down on this paper. I put mother in command. I know sheel be captain anyway, for six months after we started on our life cruise I found out that I was mate and she was master. I don't mean that she ever nuthied, but I know that whenever we didn't agree she always manœvered to windward.

Item. I want mother to have the house on Union street till she goes aloft. Then I want it to go to the children in equal lays, etc.

As for whaling, a Nantucket boy tied one end of his mother's darning cotton to a steel fork and tried to harpoon the family cat. As the animal sought to escape mother entered the room and picked up the ball. "Pay out, mother; pay out!" screamed the boy. "There she sounds through the window!"—Boston Transcript.

WASHING FURNITURE.

Easy to Restore Tarnished Pieces to Original Freshness.

"Very few people know that furniture ought to be washed," said a salesman in the furniture section of a large department store. "Yet," he continued, "it is the best thing one can do to keep furniture looking as well as it should."

"One should take a basin of tepid rainwater and make a suds with a good pure soap. Then with a soft piece of cheesecloth all the woodwork should be washed. It is astonishing how much dirt will come off. A second piece of cheesecloth should be wrung dry out of hot water. On this should be poured a tablespoonful of first class furniture polish. The heat will spread the polish through the cloth. Next the furniture should be gone over with the second cloth."

"There will be no need of putting on more polish, for that much will be all one needs. Too many persons make the mistake of using too much polish and leaving it thick on the furniture, where it looks dainty and where it gathers more dirt."

There is furniture in homes today that is cast off because of its appearance when it might be brought back to its original freshness by this simple process of washing. Many persons do not know that a fine bit of mahogany is improved by careful washing, and hundreds of pianos have never been more than dusted in years. A square of cheesecloth for the washing and another for the polishing will do the work, and the result will well repay the effort.—Indianapolis News.

His Point of View.

"The examples of slim children's ignorance are as incredible as they are innumerable," said a social worker.

"A farmer's wife pointed out to a slim urchin a flock of birds winging their way across the evening sky.

"Oh, look at the pretty birds," she said.

"Poor things!" said the urchin. "Poor little things! They ain't got no cages, have they?"—Washington Star.

Money Value of Discoveries.

If we count the wealth of North America and South America as it seems today, we find that the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus has been worth to the world \$3,000,000 a day from the time he sailed from Palos in August, 1492, down to the present time. Likewise, the man who discovered the way of drawing tungsten wire gave \$300,000,000 worth of light yearly.

—Popular Science Monthly.

The Prize Ring.

The reason why the inclosure in which boxers have their fist encounters is called a ring, when it is really square in shape, is because the spectators at the prizefights in the olden days, which took place in the open country, used to stand round in a ring to look on.—London Telegraph.

Clear Directions.

"Ye must take care of that cold, Mrs. Green. Yer want to git a pen-north of uleriptus from the chemist, put it in a jug of boiling water, 'old yer 'ead over it and ignore it!"—Toronto Saturday Night.

No Advantage.

"You say your husband is deaf?" "Yes, but he can read lip language. I can't call him mean things. Just have to think them, the same as any other wife."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

We Want a Business Man

A business man who has selling ability. The man we want may be in the automobile business now; he may be in some other business; he may be a farmer; he may be retired.

Whoever he is or whatever may be his occupation, we want him if he can fulfill the conditions of our proposal.

We are in search of a real, live, wide-awake man, who has had business training, who has some capital, who can sell Maxwell Motor Cars.

We are represented in almost 3000 of the leading cities and towns of the United States, and our dealers are prosperous and happy.

They should be, and will continue to be, for the Maxwell Car is the unquestioned leader of its class.

It is a car for which there is a nation-wide and growing demand—because it represents more real value, dollar for dollar, than any other car in the world.

We have no dealer in this locality. We want one immediately. Our representative will call and explain the details of a very attractive proposition.

Anyone interested should inquire at once.

Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation

<p>Touring Car</p> <p>\$595</p> <p>F. O. B. Detroit</p>	<p>Detroit, Mich.</p> <p>One Chassis</p> <p>Five Body Styles</p>	<p>Roadster</p> <p>\$580</p> <p>F. O. B. Detroit</p>
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All Models Completely Equipped—No Extras to Buy

"AMERICA FIRST CAMPAIGN."

To Promote School Attendance of Non-English Speaking Immigrants.

The organization of the National Committee of One Hundred to induce a large number of non-English speaking immigrants to attend night schools and learn English has been practically completed by the United States Commissioner of education, P. P. Claxton.

The Hon. John Price Jackson, who is the Pennsylvania state commissioner of labor and industry, has been appointed chairman of the National Committee of One Hundred, and Harrison H. Wheaton, specialist in the education of immigrants in the Bureau of Education, has been designated by Commissioner Claxton to direct the America First Campaign of the Bureau of Education and the Committee of One Hundred, in the capacity of chairman of the executive committee. Other officers and members of the executive committee have also been appointed to act until such time as the Committee of One Hundred can meet and complete its organization.

Several of the country's most prominent officials and individuals, interested in the problem of immigration, have accepted service on the committee. Among them are the Hon. Anthony Caminetti, commissioner-general of immigration; Frank Trumbull, chairman of the Americanization committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Mary Antin; Dr. Peter Roberts, industrial secretary of the International committee of the Young Men's Christian Association; Louis

Hammerling, president of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers; Bishop Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America; Mary C. C. Bradford, state superintendent of public instruction, Denver, Colo.; Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, Boston, Mass.; Calvin C. Kendall, state commissioner of education, Trenton, N. J.; John H. Finley, state commissioner of education, Albany, N. Y.; Nathan C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.; John Mitchell, chairman State Industrial Commission, Albany, N. Y.; Bernard J. Rothwell, former chairman of the Massachusetts Immigration Commission; Gustave Straubenmuller, acting superintendent of schools, New York City; Judge Clarence N. Goodwin, appellate court, Chicago, Ill.; John Zychlinski, president of the Polish National Alliance; Samuel Rea, Saint Vincent de Paul Society, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry W. Hoyt, chairman committee on education, Detroit Board of Commerce, Detroit, Mich.; Jane Adams, Hull House, Chicago, Ill.; Chancellor Jenks, chairman committee on aliens and citizenship of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution; Alfred Roncovieri, superintendent of schools, San Francisco, Cal.; Sadie American, president National Council of Jewish Women, New York City; Rabbi Louis J. Kopald, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Jane Robbin, Society of Italian Immigrants.

A complete plan of activity is being outlined by the chairman of the executive committee. This plan will enlist the active co-operation of every governmental agency, organization

and individual interested in the education and welfare of immigrants.

The appeal for co-operation already sent out by the bureau has met an enthusiastic response from every section of the country. Several national organizations reaching the immigrant industrially, educationally and otherwise are already co-operating. Foreign language newspapers have agreed to print articles on the advantages of attending night schools, while national organizations of immigrants are taking steps to reach thousands of non-English speaking members.

ATTENTION CHAPTER MASONS.

Special convocation tonight at 8 o'clock for work in the Royal Arch Degree. Have a complete trio for exaltation. You will miss a treat if you don't come. Visiting companions will be welcome.

J. B. PRIDDY, High Priest.

Save \$5 by buying your suit, overcoat or mackinaw at the Globe Dry Goods Co.



At the Queen Tomorrow.

EXTRA SPECIAL Announcement!

The I. & G. N. will run a "Bryan Special" to Waco on November 11th. THE RATE WILL BE \$150 ROUND TRIP. A good opportunity to see the Cotton Palace and the big FOOTBALL GAME—the game that will virtually decide the State Championship.

The "Bryan Special" will leave this city at 7:15 a. m. returning leave Waco at 9:15 p. m. Tickets will also be honored on regular train leaving Waco at 11:05 p. m. same date.

For Particulars see R. L. PECK, Agent.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL

WACO, TEXAS

Modern Equipment. Rates Moderate. The most convenient. Gentlemen with their families especially well-situated hotel in the city. Cater's to all of Waco's come.